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During the warm Summer months Catarrh sufferers are not troubled with the effects of the disease, as in Winter. This is true because in the heated season every pore and outlet of the skin is open, and a constant, copious evaporation carries off with it a large percentage of the impurities and poisons which produce Catarrh. But at the first sign of cooler weather the sufferer's comfort ends; the skin does not secrete as freely, a congested condition of the system takes

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"So you've come at last," said he. "Man, but you've been a long time in doing it."

This irritated me so that I forgot for a moment the grim meaning of my mission and began to defend my-self.

my mission and began to defend myself.

"You must remember the brain
fever," said I sharply, "Besides, you've
jumped about a bit this last year or
so. You've led me a pretty chase, but
I'd have followed you a lifetime. Yes,
I'd have even gone farther and followed you in the next world, if such
a thing is possible."

At this he stared at me in wideeved astonishment.

"Oh I see," said he, "you thought
that I was running away from you. If
I had known that I would have sent
you my line of flight. I have been
trying to escape from some one, but
not from you I assure you."

"From whom then?" I wheered.

"From myself," he said rather
wearily, and then he looked as though
he wished that he had not spoken.

It was not until he Said that that I
remembered that she was dead, and at
the remembrance my hate rose-within
me, until I could have choked him
with my bare hands. Raising the revolver I began to press upon the trigger.

But he only looked at me in that

volver I began to press upon the trigger.

But he only looked at me in that calm, hopeful manner, so that finally I lowered the weapon out of sheur curlosity at his conduct.

"Well," he asked," why don't you shoot?"

I must have looked rather ludricous standing there with the pistol in my hand, and I am sure that had I been in his place I could not have helped laughing. As it was I sat down upon the rocks, holding my weapon in my lap where I could get at it the instant that I wanted it.

that I wanted it,
"Til shoot in a moment, never fear,"
said I. "But first I want to ask you a
question." question."

Reaching over, he took a cigarette from the box that lay open upon his easel beside his match case. Had he reached for a pocket I would have shot him at once, since I could not have taken the chance of his finding a weapon. I cared little for my life, God knows, but I did want his

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Lighting the cigarette he inhaled deeply, blowing out the smoke in a thin cloud.

"Well," said he, "fire away with your pistol or your question, whichever you please. It makes no difference to me. However, if you are as conteous as of yore, you will allow me to finish my smoke."

Again he aroused my curiosity. Was this bravado or ganuine indifference? I asked myself. Was he playing for time, or did he mean what he said? If he did not care to live, neither did I care to have him do so; so I would kill him anyhow. But his wanting to die was incredible. He had always cared for the things of this world, and he must hate to leave them. And he was a rising artist, with a name and a future before him. No, this was a pose, a last effort for the escape that I would deny him. If I talked for a while he would show the terror that must be consuming him, and then I would kill him. Besides, there was the question that I wished to ask.

"What made you do it?" said I, suddenly breaking the slience. "What made you do it, I say?"

"Why did you marry her?" he countered.

"Because I loved her," I answered.

"Because I loved her," I answered, and the words came so bitter that I winced as from a physical hurt. "You have answered your question," said he very slowly, and winced almost as much as I had.
"Again my answer rose force and

wall, and I knew that the end was near.

"If ever you see my—if ever you see him," said she, "I want you to promise me that you will give him this message. Tell him that I can't ask for forgiveness, but that I have paid for my sin as dearly as I could. I have nearly as I could. I have nearly as I could. I have suffered he would forgive me, but I can't skeep it of all. Tell him if he only knew what I have suffered he would forgive me, but I can't skeep it out. They suffered he would forgive me, but I can't skeep it out. They are all allke, all alike." And he fell back upon the campstool, with his face in his heads, sobbing like a child. "A great light broke upon me, and I can't skeep it out. They are all one, a dreary long, punishment, and I have stood it all, and now I want to rest."

And then she stopped speaking, with her face ftill turned to the wall, and

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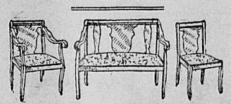
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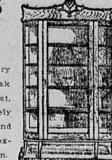
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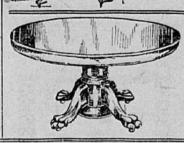




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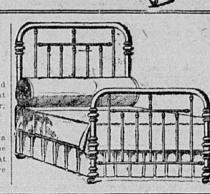
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